

Storm survivors pick up the pieces



Photo by Rosemary Stephens
Charles Sleeper Jr. sifts through what was his home of six years in Calumet after tornadoes rip through Oklahoma.

What took years to build took only seconds to destroy when tornadoes ripped through Oklahoma.

On May 24, 2011 several strong tornadoes tore their way through Canton, El Reno, Concho, Piedmont and several other communities making their way across Oklahoma into Arkansas. Leveling over 600 homes to the ground.

For Susan Sleeper, she could only watch from afar as her home and all her possessions were torn to bits and pieces, leaving only remnants wrapped around splintered trees.

“We saw the vortex of the tornado coming towards us and my three kids

and I rushed down to Maple School to take cover,” Susan said. “As we got to the school we could hear this roar, like a freight train coming at us and we got inside we could hear debris hitting the building from all sides.”

She said her husband Charles Jr. was in El Reno at the Wal-Mart and employees kept him from leaving for fear of his safety.

Both Charles and Susan are Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members and Charles works for the tribes’ department of education.

“The tribes told everyone to leave work at about 3 p.m. Tuesday and Charles stopped at Wal-Mart to get some things to bring home ... but our home and everything we owned was gone,” Susan said. “He just wanted to get

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Tribes promote foster care

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The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes are concerned for the welfare, growth and all aspects of their children.

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For a foster care packet please contact Lonnie Burns at (405) 422-7495. We are here to help you help a child.

“FOSTER CARE is I CARE.”

Rolling across country, lighting the Flame of Freedom

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



Motorcycles of all sizes thunder down the highway.

Their mission, to light the Flame of Freedom across the United States to Washington D.C. to honor America’s silent heroes, men and women listed as prisoners of war (POW) or missing in action (MIA).

The 24th annual Rolling Thunder torch lighting event began in El Reno, Okla. on May 14, 2011 with a ride to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. This year’s event was hosted, for the first time, by a Native American tribe, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ of Oklahoma.

The Rolling Thunder will continue the journey to their final destination, the Vietnam Wall in Washington, D.C. There the flame will light the candles during a ceremony over Memorial Day weekend.

“This is a Rolling Thunder POW/MIA, we never leave anyone behind event. I think that any time a veteran goes to war they think about that ... what if I am left behind and it goes through their mind,” Francine Worthington, Rolling Thunder, Oklahoma Chapter member said. “What they will know is that the people of America we will advocate for them and we will never leave anyone behind and we will never give up to find them.”

For Shannon Wann, Rolling Thunder’s dedication in locating POWs/MIAs has been a light in her life.

Wann is the daughter of Army Chief Warrant Officer, Donald Wann, who was declared missing in action during the Vietnam War.

“He was on a rescue mission in south Vietnam on June 1, 1971 when his Cobra Gunship was shot down and classified as missing in action,” Shannon said.

Shannon said she was just 10 years old when her father went missing and can still remember

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Soldiers Unaccounted for from all Conflicts	
WWI	3,349
WWII	73,792 (35,000 are considered recoverable if the location can be identified. The other 39,074 rest at the bottom of the sea.
The Cold War	127
Korean War	8,003 (156 from Oklahoma)
Vietnam	1,693
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Breaking ground for wind turbines

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Pictured l-r: Cheyenne and Arapaho Economic and Development Research Grant Specialist, Jane Tiger; West Wind Energy Owner and Distributor, Phil Sutter; Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Janice Prairie Chief-Boswell, Cheyenne and Arapaho of Economic & Development Director; Chester Whiteman.

With shovels in hand, the first scoop of dirt was unearthed preparing the way for the installation of the first Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ wind turbines.

On May 12, 2011 tribal employees, tribal members and guests gathered outside the field, west of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ smoke shop, for the groundbreaking ceremonies.

“We believe the wind is sacred,” Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Janice Boswell stated. “We are keepers of this earth, so bringing the power of wind to our people is key to our survival and a

part of honoring divine instructions.”

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes have partnered with West Wind Energy to install wind turbines that will directly power electricity to tribal facilities. Over the next 40 years these wind turbines will translate into an estimated \$9.2 million savings.

This project will also provide job training to tribal members, create skilled labor jobs and be a successful business for the tribes due to the projected demand in renewable energy.

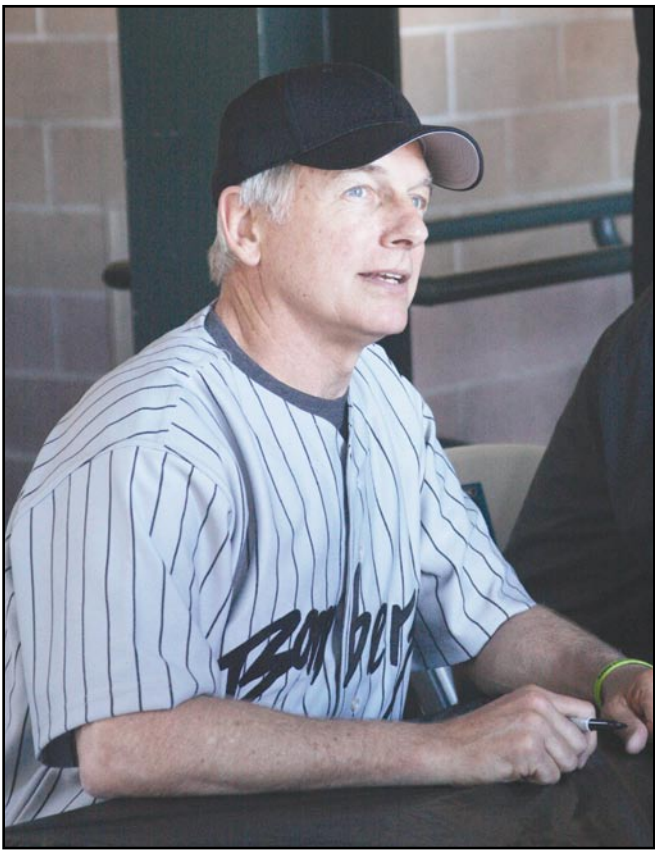
“Not only does this project offset the tribes current electrical cost of more than \$200,000. a month, but it does so while getting kids into wind school and technical training for long-term and well-paying technical jobs ... not only for the tribes’ wind project, but tribal members being able to service turbines all over the state of Oklahoma,” A.J. McCann, West Wind Energy chief financial officer (CFO), said.

By the end of the year the tribe is expected to have installed 22 turbines.

“In the future the tribes would like to build more turbines near Clinton to power the casino, hospital and other facilities,” Chester Whiteman, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Economic Development director, said.

Mark Harmon celebrity weekend supports Indian clinic

By Rebecka Lyman Reporter/Ad Sales



Mark Harmon star of NCIS and host of the annual Mark Harmon Celebrity charity fundraising event in Oklahoma City.

Mark Harmon, star of the hit television show NCIS, and his entourage, the Bombers, spend a weekend in Oklahoma City raising money for local charities.

On May 13-14, 2011 Harmon and the Bombers hosted their 11th annual Mark Harmon Celebrity Weekend with a bowling tournament, silent auction and a baseball game.

The double-header Saturday afternoon started with Harmon and his Bombers taking on the OSSO Outlaws in a 7-inning charity baseball game at the AT&T Bricktown stadium.

“In 2001 Dr. Michael Wright invited Harmon and some of his friends to participate in a charity baseball game against the OSSO Outlaws,” David Toahty, Oklahoma City (OKC) Indian Clinic chief financial officer, said.

Toahty said the event was a huge success and has become an annual tradition.

Oklahoma Kidz Charities has raised over \$2.5 million over the last ten years. Now in its 11th year, Oklahoma Kidz Charities has sought other charities with the same dedication and commitment to helping kids.

“The money raised for this year that Harmon and Oklahoma Kidz Charities chose will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, Anna’s House and The OKC Indian clinic,” Toahty stated.

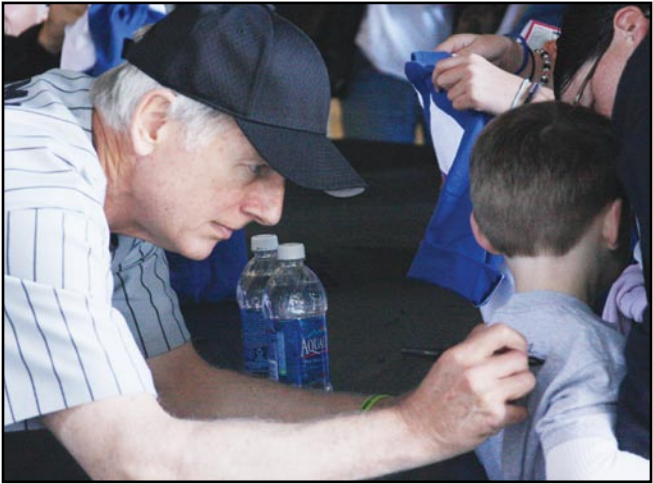
The Ronald McDonald House’s mission is dedicated to caring for families facing the crisis of having a child receive medical treatment away from home. The OKC Indian Clinic’s mission is to promote and elevate the health status of Native Americans in the Oklahoma City and surrounding areas and the Anna’s House Foundation’s mission is to place Oklahoma infants and toddlers in healthy and stable foster homes.

“Harmon has raised more than \$200,000 for the clinic ... which has helped build the Harmon-y Pediatric Clinic, which was also named after Mark Harmon,” Toahty said. “This will be the third year he has chosen the clinic.”

Toahty said the clinic serves over 16,000 patients with approximately 25 percent of the patients being children.

“We will continue to expand our services for the Harmon-y Pediatric clinic with the funds we receive from this year’s fundraiser,” Toahty said.

To donate to the OKC Indian clinic, contact Robyn Sunday-Allen, CEO, at (405) 948-4900.



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Mark Harmon signs t-shirts and memorabilia for his fans who stood in line before the charity baseball game began.

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Head start today, leaders tomorrow

By Rebecka Lyman Reporter/Ad Sales

The three Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Head Start centers represent a stepping stone in education as students celebrate their head start graduations and move on to their next phase, kindergarten.

On Wednesday May 11, 2011 the Concho Head Start center held their graduation ceremony at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

The graduation ceremony began with a song by Fred Mosqueda and the Buddy Bond Color Guard presented flags.

“Head start ... that is just what these children before you have accomplished ... a head start in life,” Teresa Dorsett, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Department of Education, executive director said.

Before the young scholars received their diplomas they performed two songs for the audience.

Colette Berg, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Head Start director, presented diplomas as she shook the hands of each graduating student.

The Clinton Head Start center held their graduation ceremony on May 10, 2011 at the McClain Park Amphitheater, in Clinton Okla.

The Canton Head Start center graduation ceremony was on May 12, 2011 at the old Longdale gym in Longdale, Okla.



Clinton Head Start

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Canton Head Start

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Concho Head Start

Photo by Rebecka Lyman

A total of 50 students received diplomas for finishing the head start curriculum.

For more information about registering for the 2011-2012 Head Start school year call (405) 422-7635.

Prairie Chief named Gatorade athlete of the year

Justina Prairie Chief, senior at Gallup High School in Gallup, N.M., has been named one of the 2010-2011 Gatorade high school basketball athletes of the year.

In its third year of honoring the nation’s best high school basketball athletes, the Gatorade Company presents awards to athletes in 50 states and the District of Columbia. The award recognizes outstanding athletic excellence in addition to high standards of academic achievements and exemplary character demonstrated on and off the court.

Prairie Chief is the daughter of Theresa Tsoodle of Gallup, N.M. and Chuck Prairie Chief of Concho,



Courtesy photo

Justina Prairie Chief

Okla.

Prior to attending Gallup High School Prairie Chief attended Anadarko High School in Anadarko, Okla.

Prairie Chief has maintained a 3.5 GPA and has also been recognized for her achievements in cross country, basketball and track.



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Hampton signs letter of intent with SNU

Watonga High School senior, Nigel Hampton, signed a letter of intent for a track and cross-country scholarship with Southern Nazarene University (SNU) on May 11, 2011 at the Watonga High School.

SNU is located in Bethany, Okla.

Present at the signing was Hampton’s grand-

mother, Pauline Whitetail, great-aunt, Rev. Geraldine Jenkins, Watonga High School coach, Jim Coleman, Hampton’s aunt Newakis Dyer, grandfather, James Daukei, aunt, Eloise Swallow and Southern Nazarene University track/cross country Coach Miller.

Annual Oklahoma Indian All-State Basketball teams, date, announced

FAIRFAX, Okla.-Paradox Consulting has announced the rosters for this year’s annual Oklahoma Indian All-State Basketball teams.

Since the inaugural games in 1996, the organization has played host to more than 800 of Oklahoma’s most talented American Indian high school seniors.

These games provide a way of recognizing the Native American student athletes with exceptional abilities.

Each year more than 100 nominations are received but only 24 boys and 24 girls are chosen.

The student athletes chosen this year represent many tribes across the state as well as some tribes out-of-state. The players are selected on the basis of their individual basketball, academic and extracurricular records.

To be selected to Oklahoma Indian All-State, in recognition of the hard work dedication and accomplishments of our Oklahoma Native American student athletes is an honor for all who are selected.

The games will take place on June 18, 2011 at the Oklahoma Wesleyan University in Bartlesville, Okla. The girls’ game will start at 6 p.m. followed by the boys’ game.

Another 21 fine athletes were named to the second team this year. Second team selections are recognized in the games Official Program and in the press.

For more information about the games or a complete list of chosen athletes, please call (918) 642-3164 or email paradox@valornet.com.

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Andrea Curtis with her instructor Cheryl Klinekole.

Andrea Curtis, member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ and a student of the Anadarko Martial Arts, competed in the Warrior Classic Karate Tournament Championships held in Anadarko on May 7, 2011 and won two medals. Curtis took first place in the Sparring Division and first Place in the Continuous Fighting Division in her age group.

Her instructor Cheryl Klinekole said she is very proud of her accomplishment. “Congratulations Andrea, the school is very proud of you,” Klinekole said.



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On May 19, 2011 Friendship Force Ambassadors and Hosts of Oklahoma and Australia visited the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes to view the Buffalo herd at Concho,Okla.

Friendship Force is a global organization made up of people who enjoy new experiences and believe that friendship can be a catalyst for improved world relations

American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation

Department of Education

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“Promoting and Developing Employment Placement for Individuals with Disabilities”

C&A Vocational Rehabilitation program will host community outreach meetings

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation program is inviting members of all federally recognized tribes that reside within the Cheyenne and Arapaho Service Delivery area and have a documented physical or mental disability to participate in our upcoming informational meetings.

Come and learn what vocational rehabilitation is all about. Watch a short video and meet the staff of the program. The Tribal vocational rehabilitation counselors will be on site to assist you with your application process. You must be determined eligible to receive services from our program.

Our purpose is to help American Indians with disabilities to obtain, maintain or retain employment within

your communities. Flyers will be distributed in local communities.

Informational meetings schedule:

June 2, 2011, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. in the large conference room at the Tribal Complex Administration building in Concho, Okla.

June 16, 2011, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Vocational Rehab office, 109 N. Noble in Wadonga, Okla.

June 22, 2011, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Old Hospital Road brown building in Clinton, Okla.

More meetings are being scheduled through August 2011

To apply for services or more information on meetings and locations call (888) 284-7725 or (405) 422-7613. Also visit www.c-a-tribes.org/vocrehab.

Cheyenne and Arapaho American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation provides services for American Indians with disabilities

If you have one or more of the following disabilities and it is very hard for you to go to work because of the disability, you may apply for Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Services. However you must be eligible for the services to be provided.

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Obesity
Burns
Pain
Cancer
Personality Disorders
Cardiovascular Disorders
Post-Polio Syndrome
Carpal-Tunnel Syndrome
Renal-Kidney Disease

Cerebral Palsy
Respiratory Disorders
Delusional (Paranoid) Disorders
Schizophrenic Disorders
Diabetes Mellitus
Seizure Disorder (Epilepsy)
Drug Abuse/Dependency
Sickle Cell Anemia
Eating Disorders
Specific Learning Disabilities
Fractures
Spina Bifida
Hearing Impairments
Stroke
Hemophilia
Traumatic Brain Injury
Visual Impairments
Eligibility Criteria

Potential participant must be 16 years or older and a member of a Federally Recognized Tribe.

Potential participant must reside within the Tribal service delivery area.

Potential participant must have a documented disability that is an impediment to employment.

Potential participant must require Vocational Rehabilitation Services in order to obtain, maintain or retain gainful employment.

If you feel you can meet these requirements call(888) -284-7725 to set up an appointment with one of our counselors.

Boarding school application prep workshop

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

For students and parents

Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Education-CATI office, 1621 D East Hwy 66, El Reno, Okla. (SW corner of Canadian Square Mall-behind the FX office)

Many children, for various reasons, cannot live at home and attend public school. Therefore, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma’s Education Department will be hosting a Boarding School application prep day for parents and students on June 16, 2011 at the Department of Education-CATI Office, located at 1621 D East Hwy 66 in El Reno, Oklahoma.

The event will begin at 11a.m. with a noon working lunch and should end approximately at 1:30 p.m. Parents are asked to bring student information relevant to application for admission.

Riverside Indian School, Chickasaw Children’s Village (formerly called Carter Indian School) and Jones Academy will attend. Sequoyah High School has been invited. High School accelerated programs have been invited to provide information for fourth, fifth and sixth

year high school students who can have an opportunity to graduate with a high school diploma. Accelerated curriculum education is designed for students up to the day they turn 21 years old. Students can work at their own pace with supervision and direction of certified and paraprofessional staff to complete high school credit deficiencies.

Boarding school staff will provide applications, check lists, brochures and information for students who may be interested in applying for admission for the 2011-2012 school year. Find out about school start dates and if transportation will be provided along with other information. Meet a boarding school representative to discuss your child’s application for admission.

Parents bring your child’s birth certificate, current transcripts, immu-

nization records, original social security card and certificate of degree of Indian blood (tribal enrollment verification) or call (405) 422-7600 to request a CDIB. Also bring any test scores you may have on your child and current physical form (if one has been completed). Court appointed guardians must provide legal document showing guardianship. Bring any other information you feel may be helpful for your child’s application for admission to boarding school. If you do not have the listed items the school can request them after a parental consent form has been signed.

We look forward to hosting this boarding school prep workshop on June 16, 2011 from 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. A noon meal will be provided.

For more information or questions, please call (405) 422-7560 or email wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org.

E A T I N G well for DIABETES

By Lyndsay Seawright, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Super Foods

Maybe you’ve heard of “Superman”, the “Super Bowl” or “Super Wal-Mart”: all implying the biggest, best and strongest. Along the same lines, there is a term called “super food” that makes the same suggestions of certain items in the diet. Defined as foods that “may provide multiple disease-fighting nutrients,” super foods are delicious and in abundance in most grocery stores, so stock up today! Some of the most popular include:

Eggs: Eggs are great for a myriad of reasons; they are inexpensive, tasty and an excellent source of high biological value protein. You will find several vitamins and minerals in eggs, as well. Obviously eggs are a great breakfast food, but may also be prepared with ground turkey and your favorite vegetables for a dinner omelet.

Oats: Not just for oatmeal, oats can be added to baked goods and used in place of breadcrumbs to bump up the fiber content of your favorite recipes. Oats contain about 5 grams of fiber per serving, which also makes them a great choice for maintaining satiety.

Yogurt: One of the best attributes to yogurt is its

perfect composition of carbohydrates, protein and fat; not to mention the vast amount of calcium, also. Plain yogurt can be a substitute for mayo in many recipes and can also be jazzed up with your favorite spices for a yummy vegetable dip.

Sardines: Believe it or not, these little guys pack a BIG punch! With their large amounts of protein, calcium and omega 3 fatty acids, you can not go wrong with sardines. They may be used in salads and savory baked dishes for a salty flavor without extra salt.

Avocado: High fat, yes. But it’s the good kind! Avocados are a healthy source of monounsaturated fat, making them very heart-healthy. Chop an avocado and a tomato and add a dash of garlic powder for an easy guacamole, or slice and add to your favorite sandwich for some scrumptious flavor. However, it is important to watch portions with this super food, as the fat content means extra calories.

For any questions or concerns regarding nutrition, weight management or diabetes please contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7688.

Nutritional Interest Survey

Please answer this short survey regarding nutrition articles in the Tribal Tribune and return to Lyndsay Seawright either by email at lseawright@c-a-tribes.org or please mail to C&A Diabetes Program, c/o Lyndsay Seawright, P.O. Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022.

1.

How likely are you to read the nutrition articles in the Tribal Tribune?

a.

very likely

b.

somewhat likely

c.

not likely
2.

How would you rate your understanding of the information provided in the nutrition articles?

a.

I understand the information

b.

Some of the information is unclear

c.

I do not understand the information
3.

How would you prefer the nutritional topics be structured?

a.

information only

b.

healthy recipes only

c.

information and recipes
4.

Which types of information are you most interested in reading?

a.

disease related – diabetes, heart disease,

b.

food related – food preparation tips, etc.

c.

specific diet related – Southbeach, Atkin’s, Weight Watchers, etc.
5.

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Storms

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home to us and make sure we were okay.”

The Sleeper family began the long process of picking through rubble on Wednesday morning trying to salvage any keepsake of their lives before the storms’ destruction.

“I just want to close my eyes and go home,” Ella Sleeper, 13 year old daughter of Susan and Charles, said.

Donations for the Sleeper family and other tribal families whose homes were destroyed are being accepted through the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes in Concho, Okla. Everything from furniture, to basic hygiene items are



The Sleeper family and volunteers search for belongings in what used to be the Sleeper family home.

needed.

To donate to these families, call (405) 262-0345. All donations of furniture and other large items may be

dropped off at the Native American Church building located at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal complex in Concho, Okla.

Call for artists for mural in Niwot, Colo.

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Photo of the building the mural is to be painted on.

Proposals from artists are being accepted for the creation of a mural to “Reflect the Heritage & Spirit of Niwot”. Deadline for submissions is June 3, 2011.

Niwot is a community outside of Boulder, Colo. that is named after Arapaho Chief Niwot (Left Hand) who spoke many languages fluently including English and who was instrumental in numerous attempts at peace with the European settlers.

Chief Niwot upheld the Arapaho and Cheyenne’s attempts to bring the diverse cultures together in peace. It is believed that he was fatally wounded at Sand Creek Massacre soon after having met with the territorial governor who knew the Cheyennes and Arapahos were friendly and not a threat. The white settlers in the area of the community of Niwot then named the community as well as much of the valley of Boulder after

this great statesman.

The project will produce a mural painted on the entire side of a building that is approximately 160 feet long and about 12 feet high that is close to one of the entrances of the community’s downtown.

The artwork and artist will be selected from at least three proposals by a Request for Proposal process. The Revitalization committee and the building owner will select the artist, based upon cost and how the mural would best reflect the heritage and spirit of Niwot.

The artwork will reflect Niwot’s heritage and spirit and will attract the interest and attention of thousands of drivers on the Diagonal Highway each day, conveying awareness of Niwot and inviting further exploration of what Niwot has to offer. It must be clearly visible from the highway. The art cannot contain advertisements for any current

business or products, but may contain depictions of historic Niwot businesses.

Proposals should include artist credentials, sample artwork, conceptual drawings and complete cost of creating the art (prep work, supplies, equipment rental, paint, highest quality sealer coat) and include the grant of an exclusive license to the Niwot Business Association and the Niwot Cultural Arts Association to use the likeness of the mural in advertising, print material and product sales.

The mural must be painted directly on the side of the building, and should last for 30 years with minimal annual maintenance. Existing windows must be incorporated into the mural, and possible future windows on portions of the building should also be considered. Artists should expect to complete the project within two months of the award of a contract and should expect to participate in media coverage concerning creation of the mural. Include proposed terms of payment.

Submit proposals to: Elizabeth Darling at PO Box 94, Niwot, CO 80544 or DarlingInNiwot@aol.com. Darling who will hand-deliver or forward to: Committee Chairman: Cotton Burden, 263 2nd Avenue, P.O. Box 490, Niwot, CO 80544, or cotton@burdeninc.com, by Friday, June 3, 2011.

For information please contact Elizabeth at (303) 931-3084.

Friday night fun on the frontier, Oklahomans raise money for boy scouting with a night in the wild west

Submitted article

OKLAHOMA CITY-A new tradition began the night of Friday, May 20, 2011 as Oklahoma supports the Boy Scouts of America and the Last Frontier Council with a fundraiser put on Sooner state style.

Supporters were invited to gather at Aubrey McClendon’s Arcadia Farm Friday night for a first rate dinner, beverages and wild west style entertainment. Those enjoying the picturesque prairie backdrop enjoyed live music as well as the opportunity to take part in live auctions. Tickets for this event were \$125 per person and all proceeds benefited the Last Frontier Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Guests had opportunity to hear award-winning clay shooter Jon Michael McGrath speak on Friday evening. McGrath got his start in clay shooting while he was at Boy Scout camp when he was 11 years old. McGrath is a highly decorated athlete who, in 2010 became the first American to win the

World Championship gold medal in Men’s Junior Skeet. He is considered the best chance for the United States to medal in this sport in the 2012 Olympic games in London.

Guests also enjoyed Native American dance performances by local Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members, who performed during the day and on stage in the evening. Fast Facts: Where Fundraising Money Goes

The Last Frontier Council serves 10,000 scouts in 24 Oklahoma counties with 79 percent spent on programs such as meetings, activities, camps and events with youth and/or adults. Another 15 percent will be spent on support services including necessary professional support func-



Submitted photo
Kenny Taylor and Warren Cometsevah performs a dance during the fundraiser in Oklahoma City.

tions and office staff services and six percent will be spent on individual assistance, paying the registration fees for boys that otherwise could not afford to be in scouting as well as camp scholarship to those in need.

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Friday – June 17, 2011
Concho Child Development and
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Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma Head Start Program



The Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Program Concho Center is now accepting applications for the 2011-2012 school year.

The Head Start Program is a comprehensive Child Development Program that is designed to promote high quality services and provide a range of individualized services in the area of Education, Early Childhood, Medical, Dental, Mental Health, Nutrition and Parent Involvement. Head Start Services are responsive and appropriate to each child and family’s development, Ethnic, Cultural and Linguistic experience.

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- Copy of Child’s Immunization Record
- Copy of Child’s Social Security Card
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- Income Verification
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Dr. Henrietta Mann speaks at First United Methodist Church-Native American Ministries in Weatherford, Okla.

Before addressing the topic, Native American protocol dictates acknowledging those instrumental in passing on the gifts of life.

Thus I humbly acknowledge all our Nations who ensured the continuity of their unique cultures and offer their many so that those who follow, too might come to live and walk on this beautiful earth.

Next I would like to acknowledge this place where the Cheyenne and Arapaho came to put down their roots and whose territory we now occupy. The ancestral spirits of the Tsistsistas and Hinonoei still abide in every square inch of this place that once was their reservation.

Next I wish to thank my friends, Ruth and Allen Boyd, who recommended that Rev. Brack ask me to

actions with that of the heart, which is believed to produce thoughtful, ethical, courageous, compassionate and visionary individuals. They also must have strong prayer lives and be spiritually centered.

Any day is a good time to think and talk about Cheyenne spirituality and the impact of Christianity.

As a Cheyenne, one of the “hearted alike people” or “people hearted alike,” I am awed by the standards requisite for Cheyenne chiefs, who must be good-hearted. They have the primary responsibility of protecting and serving the people. They are expected to possess inner peace, calm wisdom and patience. They are to be generous servants of the people. They also are expected to be decisive and compassionate, and their every thought and action is to ensure the well being of the nation. They must possess high moral character, and be ethical in their roles and to lead by example.

Black Kettle was such a chief in the band to which my family belongs. Honor bound to live a life of peace; he signed several treaties with the U.S. Federal government, one of which was vehemently opposed by the Dog Soldiers, the bravest of the brave.

Nonetheless, he courageously stood by his decision, which resulted in his falling into disfavor with others of the people. Nonetheless, he was steadfast in his commitment to peaceful co-existence with non-Indians, despite the atrocities inflicted upon his band in the Massacre at Sand Creek, sometimes referred to as the Chivington Massacre. Chivington, a minister in the Methodist Church, led 100 Colorado Territorial Militia in a surprise dawn attack on Black Kettle’s sleeping village. Ironically, four years later these people with whom Black Kettle sought to live in peace with killed him at the Massacre on the Washita. He is memorialized as the most peaceable of all Cheyenne Peace Chiefs.

This standard of moral and ethical living is not limited to chiefs alone, but it also prescribes the way a ceremonial person must live. One of the

address the congregation today, Native American Ministries Sunday.

Finally I joyfully acknowledge all the children of the world who give meaning and purpose to our lives and in whose beautiful faces we can see tomorrow and the embodiment of hope.

Rev. Brack requested that I offer commentary upon how the Christian faith has impacted Native Americans in Oklahoma. Cognizant that there are 39 distinct tribal nations in the state of Oklahoma, I am, however going to take a more localized tribal approach and limit my observations to the Cheyenne and Arapaho.

To begin I would like to offer thanksgiving to our generations upon generations of Native Ameri-

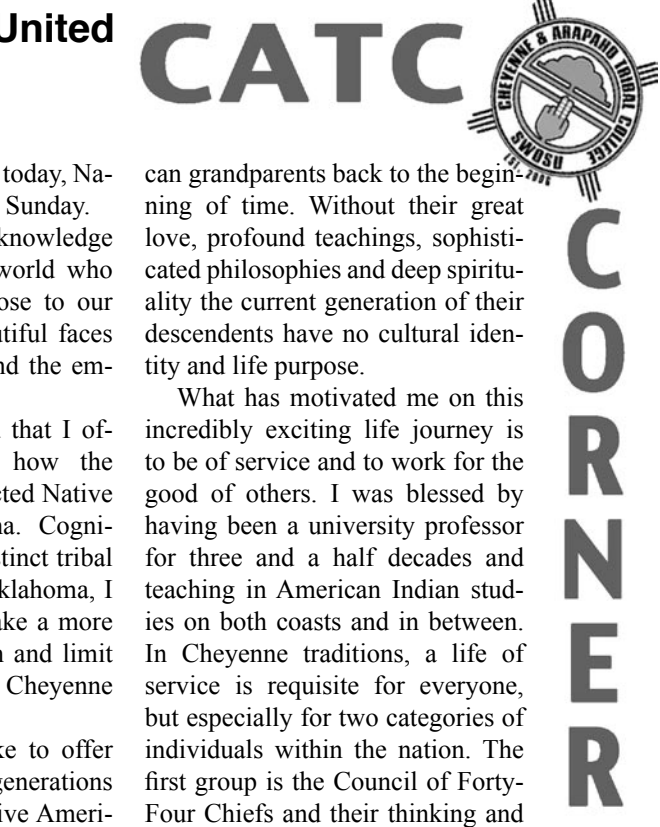
requirements for Chieftainship is that the person has participated in our tribal ceremonies (either the Sundance or Arrow Ceremony or both), and have a developed spiritual life. Ceremonial people are the keepers of the traditional spiritual life of the people. Thus, these two groups must epitomize the tribal value system and all that is right, just and good. In addition, they also must have a sense of humor.

Humor is important, so important that it is considered to be sacred. Just like the clown who dances out of step at the end of the line or who exaggerates human behavior, we are taught as humans that we are weak and can do foolish things. Thus we come to understand the necessity of balance and acknowledge that too much power can bring about an imbalance.

With their amusing actions clowns can make people laugh. Laughter or humor can make the life journey easier and it helps us cope with life’s challenges. Ultimately, we were taught that we should not make ourselves too important or take life too seriously. Clowns serve to remind us of humility and the need to remain culturally and spiritually grounded.

Aside from being humble, ideal leaders also must be reality based and thoughtful. Further, they must have the skills to positively and enthusiastically inspire others to develop the analytical skills to evaluate life’s ever changing and complex issues so they can make the right decisions. Furthermore, leaders themselves must be hopeful, no matter how dismal the situation, and be able to foster joy and hope in others. They must be visionaries who can look far into the future and make decisions for the generations, yet to come. They have to be forward thinking, and recognize the great sacrifices and many prayers of love and protection that the grandparents have thrown out and over them. These prayers made it possible for us to enjoy today’s blessings of life, and our only home, this beautiful blue planet earth.

As a ceremonial women



with prayer responsibilities if I were limited to teaching life lessons, the first would be to acknowledge the fact that we live in a connected, interrelated, interdependent and relational world. Because all life is related, there is a kinship and living heart line connection that weaves us into one universal human family.

The second lesson I would teach is best stated by two Lakota men, Phil Lane Sr. and his son Dr. Phil Lane.

The elders say, “the longest road you’re going to have to walk in your life is from here to there. From the head to the heart. (*Hill Words of Power*, p.51)

Our elders explain that this is the shortest but longest journey a person can make, but it is understood that not all people make this short 14-inch journey. Walking this journey develops one’s ability to think with both the mind and with what is in the heart and arrive at balanced heartfelt decisions. It also results in humane individuals and societies.

At this land’s first people, our spirituality is rooted in the land. Cheyenne law ways are strong and our beloved grandparents have passed their wisdom down through the generations, and it is there for the world to embrace. Cheyenne and all other nations were and are deeply spiritual.

The initial contact of Cheyenne and Arapaho with man of the Christian faith was tragic and unfortunate, but in 1996 the United Methodist Church at its general conference adopted a resolution of apology. When they moved to their new home on their reservation, the American Society of Friends (Quakers) were put in charge of their agency Darlington. The Mennonites soon came to minister to Cheyenne and Arapaho.

Following his Christian training in New York State, Oakerhater David Pendleton returned to the reservation and ministered to his people. In 1985, the Episcopal Church named him the first Native American Anglican Saint. Today other denominations, including the Methodists, are working among

the Cheyenne and Arapaho.

For the majority of tribal citizens, traditional spirituality and Christianity exist alongside each other. Some of the most beautiful Christian hymns I have heard are sung in Cheyenne. There are those who adhere only to their traditional spiritual ways, specifically given to them by Maheo’o “The great one”. They continue to observe their annual ceremonies. There are those that are exclusively Christian and there is no denying the impact of the Christian faith.

What is significant about Cheyenne and Arapaho spirituality is their emphasis upon the freedom of choice or as it is more commonly called the freedom of religion.

What about tomorrow? Given our past and present, we need to be proactive and unrelenting about the future we leave to our children and grandchildren. It is their right to live in a world free from climate change and global warming, where neighborhoods are safe and there is a respect for our cultural differences. They have the right to live in a peaceful world created by leaders and individuals who have the courage to do the right thing, who are ever mindful of what is in the heart and to be morally engaged.

Black Kettle of the Cheyenne and Little Raven of the Arapaho are two inspirational individuals we can look to for guidance. Just like them, as ceremonial people and or Christians, we too, need to take care of our kinfolk. We must be spirit centered and keep the peace within and without in the tradition of a peace chief, which seeks guidance from what is in the heart and makes it manifest in the powerful human intellect. That is a challenge of contemporary Americans, tribal or otherwise, as they envision the future. In closing, regardless of faith or belief, we must all be aware of where we each stand in the universe and whether we stand in proper relationship with one another, with this environment, and with the Maker of the Earth and the Sky.



Powwows & Events CALENDAR

The 2011 Cheyenne and Arapaho Camp Meeting
June 1-4, 2011 at the Indian Baptist Church, 916 W. 7th St., Elk City, Okla. Evening services Wed.-Sat. at 7 p.m. Morning services Thurs.-Sat. at 10 a.m. Breakfast at 9 a.m., dinner at 5 p.m. For more information call Pastor Deffred Whitecrow at (580) 890-0077 or Pastor Paul Beartrack at (580) 330-1428. Featuring rappers, Little Mike and Funny Bone.

The 24th annual Sovereignty Symposium
June 1-2, 2011 at the Skirvin-Hilton Hotel in Oklahoma City. For more information visit www.thesovereigntysymposium.com.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Diabetes Prevention Youth Camp
June 2-4, 2011 in conjunction with the Clinton Indian Health Services. First 50 participants accepted. For information and an application packet call (405) 422-7723.

The 25th annual Silver Anniversary Red Earth Festival
June 2-5, 2011 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For a schedule of events, dance competition and artists information visit www.redearth.org.

The annual El Reno Small Town Weekend
June 3-5, 2011 in downton El Reno, Okla. Friday night drag racing, Saturday afternoon burnouts and Route 66 Cruise. For more information on activities visit www.ercruisers.com.

The annual Miami Nation powwow
June 3-4, 2011 at the Miami Nation Complex in Miami, Okla. For more information call Steve Lankford at (918) 961-1498.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Youth Incentive Trip
June 7, 2011 from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Inviting all tribal youth to attend a ball game at Bricktown Ball Park and an early dinner at the Golden Corral. For more information call (800) 247-4612 ext. 27570 or 32601.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Life Skills Training Course
June 8, 2011 at the Department of Education Building in El Reno, Okla. Training starts at 9 a.m. - 12 noon. This will be the first of five trainings. For more information contact Cliff Stone at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27564.

Preparing for the Work Force
From 9 a.m. - 12 noon on Wednesday, June 8, 2011 at the Clinton Housing Authority building in Clinton, Okla. This will be a four part training on developing skills for the work place. For more information contact Laura Quoetone at (580) 331-2340.

The third annual Good Warrior Descendants Family Reunion
Starting at 2 p.m. June 11, 2011 at the Native American Church Building in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Christine Morton at (405) 476-1134.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Special Tribal Council Meeting
Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 2011 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. For more information or a list of resolutions call Tribal Council Coordinator, Lisa Martin at (405) 422-7430.

The eighth annual GriTogether
June 11, 2011 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 7100 S.W. 44th St., Oklahoma City. Join Sgt. Grit for free food, entertainment, giveaways and more. All Marines are invited.

The ninth annual Tinker Inter-Tribal Council powwow
Saturday, June 11, 2011 at the Joe B. Barnes Park, 8700 E. Reno Ave., Oklahoma City. Gourd dance begins at 1 p.m., supper at 5 p.m., grand entry at 7 p.m. For more information including vendor set up call Marsha Nibbs Lena at (405) 733-3587 or email tribalcouncil@sbcglobal.net.

Veteran’s Honoring powwow and Gourd dance
June 16, 2011 at the National SAIGE Training Conference and the HI ring Heroes Job Expo, Hard Rock Casino and Hotel in Tulsa, Okla. Gourd dance begins at 4:30 p.m. Community feed. For more information call Kimberly Yellowrobe at (918) 760-3039 or email sicangu4@yahoo.com.

Brian McKnight concert
June 17, 2011 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. General admission is \$35, VIP \$60. To order tickets or for more information visit www.ticketstorm.com.

The 14th annual Peoria powwow
June 24-26, 2011 at the Peoria powwow grounds, 60610 E. 90 Road, Miami, Okla. For more information call Frank Hecksher at (918) 540-2535.

The 26th annual Iowa tribe of Oklahoma powwow
June 24-26, 2011 at the Bah-Kho-Je Chena powwow grounds in Perkins, Okla. For more information contact Ashlee Jacobsen at (405) 547-2948 or email monkapeme@yahoo.com.

The 37th annual Tonkawa Tribal powwow
June 24-26, 2011 one mile east and three-quarters mile south of Hwy. 60 at Ft. Oakland in Tonkawa, Okla. For more information call Don Patterson at (580) 628-2561.



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Native Business: Three Must Know Tests

By Jim Stanley, Contributing writer

Whether you are a front line worker, CFO, or aspiring to become an executive you need to know this ... a business is judged through three tests to measure current, medium and long-term health of a company.

Test 1, Cash Flow (current term): The snapshot of cash flow is sometimes called a debt service coverage ratio where earnings before interest, depreciation, and amortization (EBIDA) are divided by the principal and interest payments of debt and all re-occurring fixed costs like company vehicle payments, rent, and equipment leases.

Banks generally look for a debt service coverage ratio of 1.2 times or better and traditionally consider only historical cash flow to test debt service coverage ratio.

Test 2, Liquidity (medium term): Liquidity measures a company's ability to pay its bills over the course of the twelve months or so using a current ratio. The current ratio divides current assets by current liabilities. Both

these quantities are found on a company's balance sheet. Current assets are things like accounts receivable a company owns that can be turned into cash within a twelve month period. Current liabilities are debt and accounts payable due within one year. Banks generally look for a ratio of 1.2 times to 1.5 or better.

Test 3, Leverage (long term): A debt to equity ratio assesses a company's ability to make payments to creditors over a period of time greater than twelve months. A debt to equity ratio is configured by dividing total debt by total tangible equity in a business. Both debt and equity are found on a company's balance sheet. Assets that are not tangible are difficult to turn into cash, like goodwill and intellectual property. Leverage ratios vary largely depending on an industry's capital requirements.

A manufacturing company uses machinery, an asset that typically requires mate-

rial capital to purchase and maintain, to make profit which is different than an accounting firm which requires personal labor to make profit.

These two types of business may not have the same target debt to equity ratio but to give you an idea of what a bank looks for, a bank typically likes to see a company with a debt to equity ratio of 3:1 or better.

If a company has a debt to equity ratio too high compared to its peer group (10:1) it may mean that an interruption in their business may cause them to miss paying bills on time.

In my experience, the most successful organizations report timely and consistent financials and there exists a company culture where it is understood how financials benefit everybody from front line workers to executive leadership. Front line workers are clear on the productivity of their effort and management is able to make good decisions to



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overcome challenges or take advantage of opportunities in the market.

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

The 65th annual Pawnee Indian Veterans Homecoming

June 30-July 3, 2011 at the Pawnee Memorial Football Field, Stadium Road in Pawnee, Okla. For more information call (918) 762-3621 or email dhane@pawneenation.org.

The 139th annual Quapaw powwow

July 1-4, 2011 at the Quapaw powwow grounds, 5681 S. 639 Road, Quapaw, Okla. For more information contact Sonny Glass at (918) 542-1853 or by email at sglass@quapawtga.com.

The 48th annual Sac & Fox Nation powwow

July 7-10, 2011 on Hwy 99, 5.5 miles south of Stroud, Okla. For more information contact Mike Harris at (918) 968-4158.

Bel Biv DeVoe with Tony, Tone, Toni & Troop

July 8, 2011 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. For more information or to order tickets visit www.ticketstorm.com.

The seventh annual Ft. Marion and Sandcreek Descendant powwow

Aug. 12-14, 2011 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m. Grand entry at 7 p.m. The committee would like to invite clans, clan sisters, Cheyenne princesses, Arapaho princesses and all powwow princesses and their families. For more information call James Blackbear Jr. at (405) 884-2740 or Carolyn or Marvin Black Jr. at (405) 422-1158.

Mark Trahant: Tribes should prepare for the worst on budgets

Nobel winning economist Joseph Stiglitz is trying to change the national debate about the deficit, the role of government and the impact of those policies on the day-to-day economy.

"There are principled ways of cutting the deficit ... putting Americans back to work," the Columbia University professor recently said in a speech, as quoted in the Nieman Watchdog. He said this is essential in a country where economic inequality is growing and where one percent of the population controls 40 percent of the wealth and takes one-fourth of the nation's income every year.

He says remember: "The deficit didn't cause the downturn. The downturn caused the deficit."

I wish this was the official line from the Obama Administration. Instead both Republicans and too many Democrats are proposing policies of contraction. We should be shouting: Invest in people! Invest in infrastructure! Invest in ourselves!

Instead there is an unfortunate con-

sensus supporting the policy of shrinking government without purpose; no one knows what the end game is supposed to look like, only the foggy notion that government should be smaller.

The policy of contraction puts Indian Country at risk of a total economic collapse. It's as if policy makers want to see how bad things can get on reservations and in Native communities where the economy is already bleak. This is policy recipe being advocated: Significantly reduce government funding; shrink and eliminate the only good paying jobs available and hope for the best.

In the larger economy the mantra is that the private sector will pick up the pieces. (Although Stiglitz and other economists make the case that governments should be spending more now to create jobs because that would be the best way to end deficit spending). But that is total fiction in remote Alaska villages or on an Indian reservation because there is no significant private sector. Nearly all of the jobs are

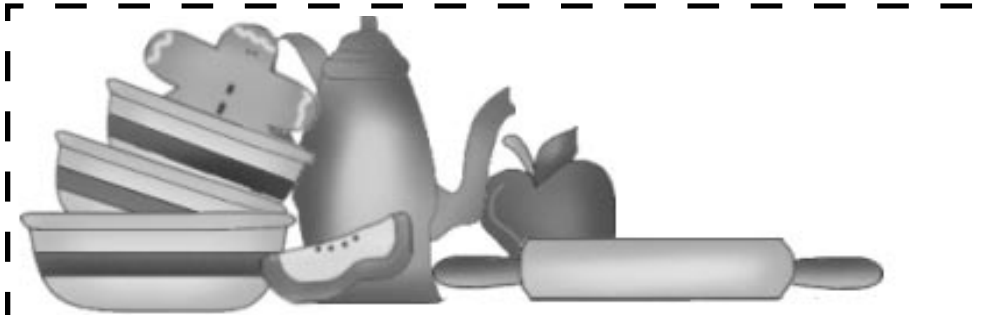
government, tribal, federal, or those programs funded indirectly by government.

Ideally, Indian Country would get some sort of exception to this flawed policy of contraction, a hold harmless provision. That is happening a little bit. You see it in support from Republicans in Congress to protect the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the Indian Health Service budgets. The problem is that tribes are no longer "sole" source entities; the impact of cuts to community health clinics are nearly as important as direct IHS funding.

In my view, tribes should prepare for the worst. We need to think through the impact of contraction policies and look for ways to protect people during the coming downturn.

Some tribes are already engaged internationally. Now, every tribe should consider its foreign policy. Who's in charge? What are the foreign policy goals for the tribal community? What is required to make that so? Is there even a

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Rice & Raisins in the Microwave

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½ cup raisins
2 Tbsp sugar
2/3 cup white rice, uncooked
½ tsp vanilla
2 cups warm water
½ tsp cinnamon
1 tsp margarine (optional)
1 cup water
½ cup nonfat dry milk

Directions:
Combine rice and water in large microwave-safe dish.

If using margarine add that too. Cover loosely so steam can escape

Cook in microwave on high for 5 minutes or until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce setting to 50% power, and cook an additional 10 minutes.

Mix other ingredients together while rice is cooking.

Without allowing rice to cool, remove cover carefully and quickly stir milk-water-raisin mixture into hot rice. Cover loosely again and continue cooking at 50% power for 10 minutes. After cooking time is finished, let pudding sit, covered, for 10 minutes.



Master Plan for New Tribal Justice Center Available for Public Review

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Planning and Development Office completed a Master Plan for a Justice Center for tribes. This has been accomplished by the Justice Center Advisory Board with the assistance of a planning grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Planning process includes providing an opportunity for the public to review/comment on the Justice Center Master Plan. This is open to tribal employees, tribal members, elders, and

members of the community.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Justice Center Master Plan will be available for review from June 1 – 30, 2011 in Room 209, Annex Bldg, Tribal Complex, Concho, Oklahoma.

For any questions or comments contact Rowena Yeahquo, Tribal Planner, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, P.O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022, (405) 422-7624 or email ryeahquo@c-a-tribes.org.

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diabetes-prevention-conference.

The National Congress of American Indians Mid-Year Conference

June 13-16, 2011 at the Frontier Airlines Convention Center in Milwaukee, WI. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

Environmental Law on Indian Lands-Preserving and Protecting Resources

June 16-17, 2011 at the Hilton Buffalo Thunder Resort and Casino in Santa Fe,

N.M. For more information or to register visit www.cle.com.

The 2011 Native American Economic Development Conference

June 20-22, 2011 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.namsinc.sytes.net.

Tribal Secretaries and Administrative Support Training Seminar

June 21-22, 2011 at the Tropicana Casino and Hotel

in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register call (202) 642-4724 or visit www.nativeamericanconsulting.com.

The 2011 Native American Summer Conference

June 24-26, 2011 at the Lake Junaluska Conference and Retreat Center in N.C. For more information or to register visit www.lakejunaluska.com.

Renewable Energy for Tribal Community Development National Work-

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June 28-30, 2011 at the Renaissance Hotel in Denver, Colo. For more information call (303) 399-7500.

Native American Housing Assistance Self-Determination Act

June 28-29, 2011 at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

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Native American Water Association's 16th annual National Gathering of Tribal Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals and Tradeshow

July 19-21, 2011 at the Tulalip Resort Casino in Tulalip, Wash. For more information or to register visit www.nawainc.org.

IN MEMORIAM

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Herschel Herbert
Benton Jr.
Jan. 28, 1973
May 14, 2011

An all night wake service for Herschel Herbert Benton Jr. was held Tuesday, May 17, 2011 at the Seiling Fonda Community Center in Seiling, Okla.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 14, 2011 also at the Indian Baptist Church with burial at Greenwood Cemetery in Weatherford, Okla.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 18, 2011 at the Elm Grove Community Church in Chester, Okla. followed by an interment at the Brumfield Cemetery in Seiling, Okla.

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The report says China is interested in doing business here. Chinese investors still seek deals in the United States and their investments are growing. In particular, this appears to be the result of Chinese investors' effort to broaden their portfolio of investments, spread the risk in that portfolio, and gain value.

Mark Trahant is a writer, speaker and Twitter poet. He is a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and lives in Ft. Hall, Idaho. Trahant's new book, *The Last Great Battle of the Indian Wars*, is the story of Sen. Henry Jackson and Forrest Gerard.

NOTICE - PER CAP COURT ORDERED GARNISHMENTS

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If convicted of their respective charges, each of these four defendants face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Eagle feathers hold a special cultural significance to many Native Americans and are used as part of religious ceremonies and dance costumes worn at Native American dance competitions. As stated above, enrolled members of federally recognized Native American tribes are entitled to obtain permits from the Fish and Wildlife Service to

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love grandma Debbie!

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Anthony!!!
From your friends
and teachers at
Clinton Head Start

Happy 2nd Birthday
to my baby
Curtis aka "Bird"
White Thunder
June 4
Your spirit is strong and you
will always be in my heart.
I love you
mommy Heather.

Happy Birthday
Damyn!!!
From your friends
and teachers at
Clinton Head Start

Happy 11th Birthday
Gavin Tobias Stonecalf
June 13
Love from your family

Happy Birthday
Hope Turtle
June 4
Love from your sis.

Happy Birthday
Jade!!!
From your friends
and teachers at
Concho Head Start

Happy Birthday
Kevin!!!
From your friends
and teachers at
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Happy Belated 9th Birthday
Kobe Marsellus Stonecalf
May 9
Happy Belated 5th Birthday
Tristen Loyd Turtle
May 15
Happy Belated Birthday
Ida Faye Prairie Chief
May 22
Love from your family

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Happy Birthday
Rihanna!!!
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and teachers at
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Happy 1st Birthday
June 21
Stephen Shawn Black Jr.
We love you with
all our hearts.
From mommy, daddy and
the Black family.

Happy Birthday
William!!!
From your friends
and teachers at
Clinton Head Start

Happy Belated 16th
Birthday to my twin niece
and nephew, Sydney and
Celso Keith.
May Maheo watch over you
both, your dad, and your
home.
Stay the way you are.
You are on the right path
with your Church, the
ways you help out at our
Sun Dance Ceremonials,
your school and your
participation in all Sports.
God Bless You.
We love you, from all your
family and your auntie.

Happy ? Birthday
Sister!
May 12
Jessie Marie Botone
Love, big sis Beverly

Congratulations!!
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Proud of you!

Happy Anniversary
"Hunny Bunny"
May 18
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10 grandkids later
has made life very
interesting!!
Love you baby, you r
wife Beverly.

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My beautiful little
sunshine
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Arianna Nicole Long
Love you always, papa
AJ and gmah Beverly.

Happy Birthday
A.J. Brown
June 2
Lots of love and
many more
Birthdays to come.
Love you, Beverly and
your family.

Thank you

To Both The Respect and Elder programs:
I would like to take a few minutes to thank the Respect and Elder programs for what they do for our people. I wish that we could all have the same characteristics as the people that run both of these great programs as well as the other programs in our tribes. I have been fortunate to have made use of the Elder program for food and help with a place to stay during the cold winter weather. Also the Respect program has all ways made it possible for me to attend their outings, such as the fair and the great eating places here in the city. I hope that nothing happens to either of these programs in the future to jeopardize these programs or any others that we have at this time.
Again thank you.
A'ho
Randy Coble aka Raymond Yelloweyes

Happy Birthday
Nellie Penn
June 19

From all your grand
kids, sons and daughter.



Happy 16th Birthday
grandson!!
Tanner Ray Brown
We pray for you
everyday and could not
imagine living without
you.
We love you very
much!!
Love papa AJ and
gmah Beverly

Congrats to the Grads of 2011

Berkeley Lopez

Son of Fernando and Resenda Lopez was awarded OKCPS Native American Student Services, Outstanding Native American Senior.

Berkeley plans to attend Oklahoma City University after graduation and wants to go into dentistry.

Congratulations Berkeley!!!

Dylan Kail Gilbert

Dylan is the son of Stephanie and Eddie Hamilton and Kevin Coble. He is the grandson of Frankie and the late Susie Gilbert, Jerry and Janice Coble.

After graduation Dylan's plans are to attend Redlands.

Congratulations you did it!
We love you very much
Mom and Eddie.

Erwin Pewo
Congratulations on your accomplishments, dedication and hard work.

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Seiling, Okla. Area
Closing Date: Until filled**
QUALIFICATIONS:
Cheyenne or Arapaho tribal member preferred. Have EMT, medical assistant, CMA, or CNA experience. Have current CPR certification. Valid Oklahoma state driver’s license and be insurable under the tribe’s insurance. Must reside in service area. Must pass a physical and be in good physical condition. Must pass basic CHR training and first responder training within one year. Travel required in duties. Submit program PCC and mileage/maintenance on a weekly basis. Maintain GSA vehicle responsibility. Must pass OSBI background check. Must have minimum of high school diploma or G.E.D. Must have own reliable vehicle and residential telephone. Must be able to work outside of normal working hours as needed.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Caseworker IIM
Social Services
Closing Date: Until Filled**
QUALIFICATIONS:
Prefer bachelors degree in social work or related field preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Require two years of experience in professional related field and supervisory experience. Work flexible hours and willing to work after normal business hours. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

**House Parent
Emerg. Youth Shelter
Closing Date: Continuous**
QUALIFICATIONS:
High school diploma or G.E.D. required with preference given to post secondary training in the following related fields, child development, nutrition, culinary arts and psychology. One year experience working in situations related to children. Must be able and willing to work alternating shifts on weekends, nights and holidays. Must retain a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have a clean driving record. Must pass criminal record check. Must have a telephone or cell phone at place of residence. Three current letters of references required. Current TB skin test or chest x-ray and pass complete physical examination.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date: Continuous**
QUALIFICATIONS:
Ability to accept immediate employment. Ability to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. Ability and knowledge to operate light weight equipment. Must be physically fit to withstand various types of manual labor. Prefer knowledge of landscaping- planting flowers and shrubs. Must have stable work history, be dependable and be conscientious. Must have knowledge in performing general repair duties. Must have painting experience. Must submit to a background check. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have current driver’s license.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Family Service Coordinator
Head Start-Canton
Closing Date: June 3, 2011**
QUALIFICATIONS:
Knowledge of the principles and practices of social work and human behavior and knowledge of human development and health. Knowledge of computer data entry processes. Ability to interpret and extensive variety of instructions. Ability to summarize conclusions and instructions, then make recommendations and develop implementation strategies. Ability to maintain strict confidentiality at all times, including the ability to recognize situations in which confidentiality is required. Basic computer skills are required.
The above knowledge and abilities are typically required through a combination of education and experience equivalent to a degree in social work or related human service field and one year experience working with disadvantaged and low income clients or five years experience delivering social services to disadvantaged and low income families and minimum one year of college coursework required. AA/BA degree preferred. Must be willing and able to obtain Basic First Aide and CPR Certification within the initial probationary period and maintain certification. Acceptable tuberculosis screening results, a clear criminal records check and an initial health exam are required. Must obtain a CDL license and school bus certificate within six months of employment.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Receipt/Dispatcher
Roads Program-Clinton
Closing Date: Until Filled**
QUALIFICATIONS:
The position requires a responsible individual who is able to work independently with little supervision and perform duties as assigned. Incumbent should be able to follow directions and communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Applicant should possess clerical skills such as typing and ten-key and should possess some knowledge in the use of Microsoft Office. Applicant must have the ability to analyze problems and resolve them diplomatically, professionally and quickly. Minimum education requirements are either a high school diploma or GED certification. Maintains operation of communications equipment such as two-way radio, multi-line phone system. Demonstrate computer skills and/or knowledge in order to maintain written records of transit requests. Answers routine questions pertaining to the Tribal Transit program. Must possess a current Oklahoma state driver’s license. Must pass pre-hire drug screen/test and background check.
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IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:)
TYLER CURTIS REDHAT)
DOB: 9/8/08)
A Minor)

Case No. PG-2010-76

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: STEVEN J. REDHAT, JR.

You are hereby notified that Arleen Kay Kauley has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardian of the person and/or estate of Tyler Curtis Redhat, a minor child, and that on November 4th, 2010, the petitioner, Arleen Kay Kauley was granted temporary guardianship of the minor child and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 7th day of JUNE, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 2011.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

IN THE TRIAL COURT

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In The Matter Of The Application Of:)
Rylee Dew Beaver)
DOB: 2/09/1999)
A Minor Child)
By and through his Natural Mother,)
Tamara Raynell Ortega)
To Change His Name)

Case No: CNA-CIV-2008-0085 MAY - 2 2011

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: Rollin Edward Hamilton.

TAKE NOTICE, that Tamara Raynell Ortega has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change of minor child, as follows, to wit: from Rylee Drew Beaver, to Rylee Drew Hamilton, and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 7th day of June, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 2nd day of May, 2011.

Edwina Whiteman
Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

Petitioner:
Tamara Raynell Ortega
P.O. Box 452
Seiling, Ok 73663

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IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

NORMA JEAN WILSON)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
TUHTAKA NESHOBIA WILSON)
Defendant)

Case No: JFD-2011-03

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: TUHTAKA NESHOBIA WILSON

You are hereby notified that Norma Jean Wilson has filed in this Court a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage and that said case is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 7TH day of JUNE, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated this 29th day of April, 2011.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

**Cheyenne Language
“Word of the Day”**
Wednesday: Nexa ešeeva
Pronounced: i nisshii no’i
Literal Translation: It is the 2nd Day

**Hinóno’eiitit Arapaho Language
“Word of the Day”**
Gray-Neniicee’ee’
Pronounced: Nah-knee-jah-aah

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

ADOLFO ELIZONDO)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
MELISSA DOGGETT)
Defendant)

Case No: CIV-2011-18

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
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IN THE TRIAL COURT

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: MELISSA DOGGETT

You are hereby notified that Adolfo Elizondo has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody of J.S.E., a minor child, and that on March 1, 2011, the plaintiff, Adolfo Elizondo was granted temporary emergency custody of the minor child and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 7th day of JUNE, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said custody should not be granted.

Dated this 27th day of April, 2011.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court



Silver Anniversary Red Earth Festival Celebrates Native American Art and Dance

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK – When the Silver Anniversary Red Earth Native American Cultural Festival opens at the Cox Convention Center Friday June 3, 2011 in downtown Oklahoma City more than 1,200 American Indian artists and dancers from throughout North America will gather to celebrate the richness and diversity of their heritage with the world.

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At Red Earth, guests can sample the work of some of the America's most celebrated artists, with opportunities to purchase contemporary



and traditional examples of beadwork, basketry, jewelry, pottery, sculpture, paintings, graphics and cultural attire during the juried art show and market. The dance competition at Red Earth is one of the rare occasions when dancers from America's Northern and Southern tribes can be seen together in one venue.

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A grand parade, unlike any other parade in the world, opens the 25th annual Red Earth Festival on Friday morning, June 3, 2011. The streets of downtown Oklahoma City will vibrate in Native American tribal spirit as representatives from nearly 100 tribes, in full tribal regalia, make the Red Earth Pa-

rade one of America's most unique.

The Red Earth Art Market opens at 11 a.m. Friday, June 3 and the first grand entry of dance competitors begins at noon inside the Cox Convention Center arena. Grand Entries are scheduled at noon on Friday, noon and 7 p.m. on Saturday, and at noon on Sunday.

The Red Earth Run, a 5k and 10k run, scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday June 4 on Regatta Park River Trails along the Oklahoma River in downtown Oklahoma City, is open to runners and walkers of all ages and abilities.

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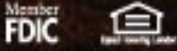
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Janie Worthington (l), Oklahoma Rolling Thunder's first princess and Oklahoma Rolling Thunder member, Rosanna Mose proudly stand along side the POW/MIA display prior to the official ceremony on Saturday, May 14, 2011.

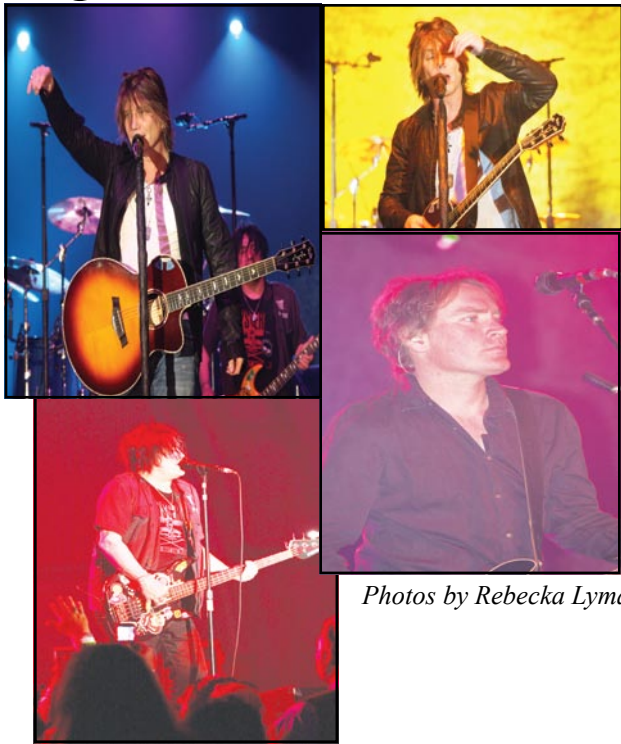
it like it was yesterday, "They said when he was shot down there were over 2,000 South Vietcong soldiers in the area and they couldn't send in a rescue team ... so he was declared

MIA." In 1990 Shannon sent a letter to the Pentagon identifying her father, herself and simply asked them, "Can you tell me if my dad is alive or dead?" She said she received a phone call shortly after from a Lt. Colonel who told her they could not tell her if her dad was alive or dead, but said his case remains open and sent Shannon her father's military files. "You know they did send me the files that were eight to ten inches thick and that's when I began my journey on trying to find my father," Shannon said.

Nearly 40 years after officer Donald Wann was classified as missing

in action, his remains were found in Vietnam, returned home to Oklahoma and was buried, with honors, last year. "I joined the Rolling Thunder last year and these people have become like my extended family. These people keep the soldiers' memories alive and they just don't give up," Shannon said. The Rolling Thunder Oklahoma chapter's mission and main function is to publicize POW/MIA issues and to educate the public about the many American POWs who have been left. They work to correct the past, to protect future veterans from being left behind should they become POWs/MIAs. They are a non-profit organization and donate their time because, "They believe in the issues we are working on." David Chamberlain, Desert Storm veteran, and his band performed live throughout the day and the first Rolling Thunder Oklahoma princess was introduced, Janie Worthington. "I am very excited to be here and I love being involved with the Rolling Thunder organization and what they are about," Janie said. For more information on the Rolling Thunder organization visit www.rollingthunderok.com. For more information on POWs/MIAs visit www.pow-miafamilies.org.

Goo Goo Dolls, night of rock



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Fans stood to their feet as the Goo Goo Dolls took the stage. On May 21, 2011 the alternative band Goo Goo dolls performed at the Lucky Star Event center in Concho, Okla. The Goo Goo dolls came out of Buffalo, NY paying dues as a punk rock band, eventually moving to Los Angeles and gar-

nering into the alternative rock world before breaking into the mainstream with the song *Name*, from the multi-platinum album *A boy named Goo*. The band played their hit songs *Slide*, *Iris* and *Black Balloon*. For information about upcoming events or to purchase tickets visit www.luckystarcasino.org.



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Education should consist of a series of enchantments, each raising the individual to a higher level of awareness, understanding, and kinship with all living things. Author Unknown



Michelle Kauahquo
University of Oklahoma
School of Nursing



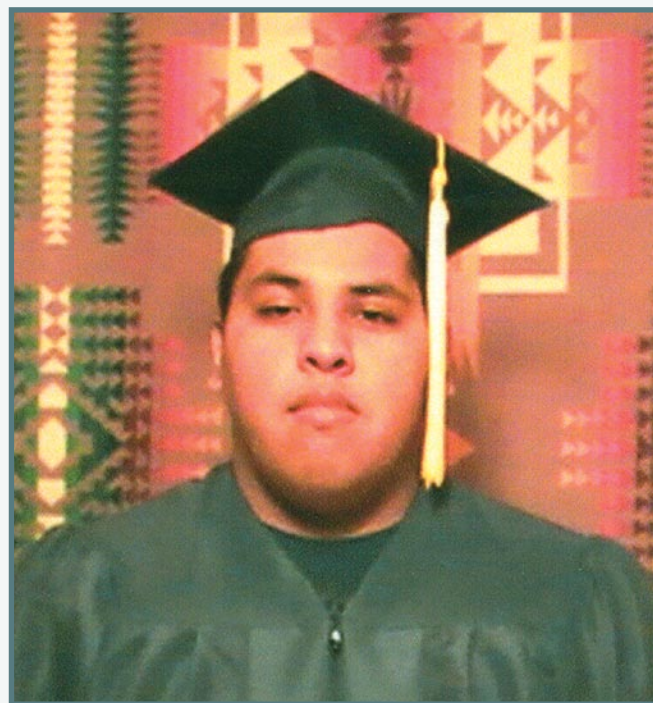
Lira Oveta
Southwestern Oklahoma State University
Associates of Science and Native American Studies



Yolanda Valenzuela-Lira
Oklahoma State University-OKC
Associates Business Management



Rosanna Wassana
Seminole State College
Associates Child Development



Kyle White Buffalo
Heritage College
Associate Degree Personal Training



Sherrell Angielisa Morningstar Whiteman
San Juan College
Associates of Arts Degree-Business Administration



Melissa Yellow Eagle
Southwestern Oklahoma State University
Bachelors Exercise Science

NOT PICTURED:

Andrea Arnold
Tyler Boyd
Janet Bullcoming
Kaycee Daukei
Jefferey Elizondo
Michael Elizondo
Michael Odom
Amanda Shirey
Sherell Whiteman
Samantha Whiteshield
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Larry Yarbrough



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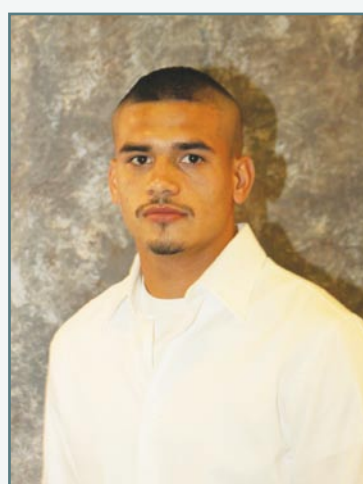
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Seiling High School



Andrea Addison
Clinton High School



Arielle Diane Ellen Louise Ruiz
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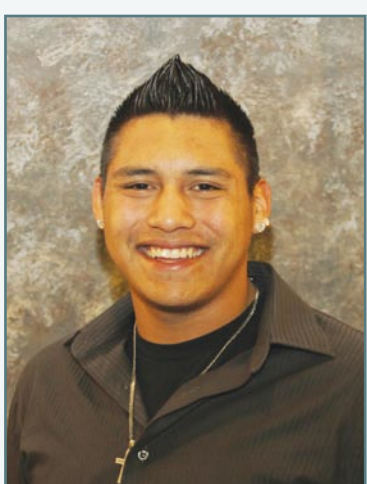
Chris Beach
Geary High School



Christian Johnson
Montezuma Cortez High School



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El Reno High School



Dakota Rhodes
Clinton High School



Dakota Soldier
Kansas High School



Damien Christopher Hamilton
Coalgate High School



Dylan Alexander Fast Horse
Wolf Point High School



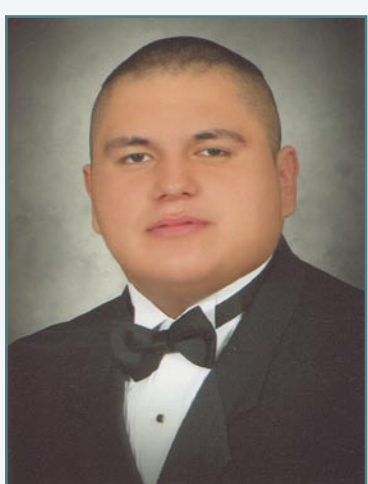
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Edmond Whitlow
Geary High School



Eileen Pedro
Arapaho High School



Erwin Pewo
Gracemont High School



Gavin Friday
Tustin High School



Heaven Johnson
Putnam City High School



Jennifer Tapaha
Seiling High School



HIGH

SCHOOL

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO 2011 GRADUATES



Dylan Alexander Fast Horse
Wolf Point High School



Josh Heath
Cashion High School



Justina Aaron Prairie Chief
Gallup High School



Kaitlyn Kodaseet
Geary High School



Karla Laine Krueger
Kingston High School



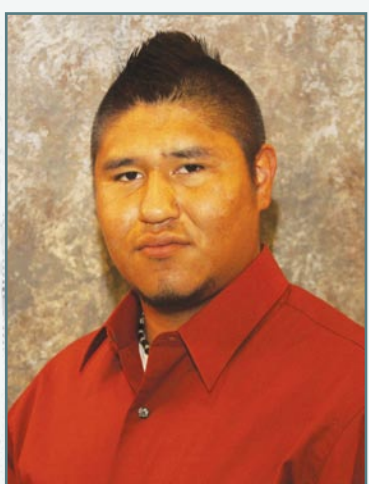
Kasey Leigh Green
Canton High School



Katherine Blackwolf
El Reno High School



Keena Ann O'Neal
Shawnee High School



Kenneth Hicks
Geary High School



Kheri Wood
Kingfisher High School



Linda Richey
El Reno High School



Marissa S. Thompson
Geary High School



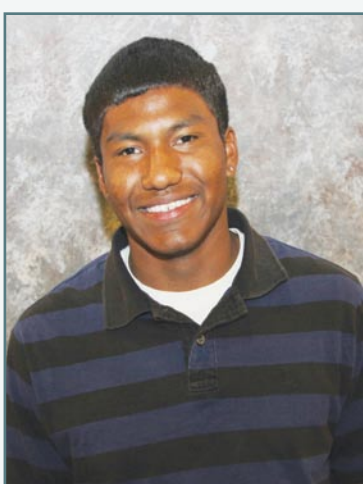
Melinda Sutton
Midwest City High School



Naomi WhiteEagle
Anadarko High School



Nate Charley
Geary High School



Nigel Hampton
Watonga High School



Odessa Salazar
Dove Science Academy



Philip Praire Chief
Weatherford High School



Shaylin M. Pedro
Hartshorne High School



Tashina Larney
Canton High School



Teralyn Fletcher
Clinton High School

NOT PICTURED:

Brittany Akins
Rachenda Asher
Destiny Baker
Brandon Bigfoot
Samantha Blackowl
Brian Blackwolf
Colin Candy
Ryan Edgerly
Dylan Elledge
Sharyn Fanman

Patrick Fraser
Summer Gourley
Kayla Haag
Elizabeth Hanson
Jordan Heath
Rufus Herrera
Cheyenne Kasworm
Autumn Leyba
Shayla Littlebear
Kera Littlethunder
Erin Magpie
Veronica Marquez

Traci Meeks
Shally Moncada
Angela Montano
Deidre Morton
Donovan Morton
Joshua Owen
Christian Redbird
Cameron Rednose
Alfred Reyes
Henry Shimizu
Tiffani Sittingbear
Marlita Sleeper

Jennifer Tapaha
Kendall Tasso
Tally Washa
Aaron Weaselbear
Zachary White
Taylor Whiteman
Kohlani Yeakey
Redbird Hammond
Armando Ramos
Candi Shawnee
Gabrielle Hicks



HEAD

START



CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO 2011 GRADUATES



Alexis Meat
Canton Head Start



Dalton Frank
Canton Head Start



Heydi Leyva
Canton Head Start



Isaac Scraper
Canton Head Start



Jaidyn Hulse
Canton Head Start



Jarrett Snow
Canton Head Start



John Howell
Canton Head Start



Kyler Rhodes
Canton Head Start



Paecon Woods
Canton Head Start



Paisley Denton
Canton Head Start



Sha-Tori Curry
Canton Head Start



Alana Sam
Clinton Head Start



Aliah Ann Adair
Clinton Head Start



Amaya Carter
Clinton Head Start



Anthony Lopez
Clinton Head Start



Arthur Arnold
Clinton Head Start



Cade Jeffery
Clinton Head Start



D'Shawn Cometsevah
Clinton Head Start



Dezmond Bissonette
Clinton Head Start



Jabez Gonzales
Clinton Head Start



Jayla Racelis
Clinton Head Start



Juliana Farias
Clinton Head Start



Katrina Curtis
Clinton Head Start



Matilda Marquez
Clinton Head Start



Raezion Hill
Clinton Head Start



Raul Lozano
Clinton Head Start



Savannah Roque
Clinton Head Start



Shamaya Carter
Clinton Head Start



Alex Yelloweagle
Concho Head Start



Annalysa Pedro
Concho Head Start



Aurelia Black
Concho Head Start



Gage Madbull
Concho Head Start



George Eaglenest
Concho Head Start



Hunter Yeakey
Concho Head Start



Jade Jackson
Concho Head Start



Kaleigha Pratt
Concho Head Start



Lahtia Starr
Concho Head Start



Manuel Sandoval
Concho Head Start



Maria Ramos
Concho Head Start



Nevaeh Sage
Concho Head Start



Rihanna Sevenstar
Concho Head Start



Selso Chavez
Concho Head Start



Stacie Gallion
Concho Head Start



Theodore Hill
Concho Head Start



Tristan Turtle
Concho Head Start



Tye Littlebird
Concho Head Start

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